CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

Colombia Peaceful-Foreigners in Danger at San Andres.

VENEZUELAN RESOLVES.

The Guatemalan and San Salvador Armies at the Point of Battle.

BLOODSHED ON ACCOUNT OF RELIGION.

COLOMBIA.

PANAMA, April 11, 1876. The peace of Colombia continues undisturbed. A few local emeules are recorded, but they are not of any general political consequence.

The Star and Herald of the 1st inst. publishes the following:-

A telegram was received from Aspinwall on Saturday, the 1st inst., to this effect:—"Great trouble in the island of San Andres. Vengeance is threatened against all foreigners, of whom three are menaced with death. Two British subjects are under guard in order to save their lives. The anthorities are powerless." ACTION

Immediately on receipt of this evil news the British Consul here, Captain H. Mallet, telegraphed by cable to Commodore Lyons, at Jamaica, who will probably send a ship to the scene of the troubles. San Andres is situated about 81 deg. 40 min. west of

Greenwich and 12 deg. 25 min north latitude, and belongs the United States of Colombia. Bloody collisions had occurred in several places in

the State of Cauca between the democratic and Catholic societies.

The government had taken measures to prevent their RELATIONS TO VENEZUELA.

The Congressional Senate, in secret session, had agreed to counsel the Executive power at Bogota to settle the boundary dispute with Venezuela in a peace-Iul manner. Venezuela declares that she will maintain at all hazards the possession of the Orinoco region while allowing Colombia to occupy the lands of Aranca,

while allowing Colombia to occupy the lands of Aranca,
San Faustino and Gosjira.

A PORT TO HE CLOSEED.

The port of Cludad Holivar, in Venezuela, is about to
be closed as a port of entry, according to report.

COSTA RICA AND NICARAGUA. President Guardia, of Costa Rica, was at Liberia, on

The Nicaraguan army in front of him had been with

Nicaragua proposed that both armies should retire,

and that negotiations be resumed.

General Jerez had been to visit President Guardia on a mission from Guatemaia.

mission from Guatemaia.

NO FORCED LOAN.

Nicaragua has sus-seuded the decree for a forced loan, a voluntary one having been secured.

SAN SALVADOR AND GUATEMALA. The armies of these republics were nearly face to

face not far from Just apa on the boundaries, The Salvadorians were placed at 9,000, and the

Guatemaians at 8,000.
Guatemaia had 4,000 men additional, who had gond into Honduras to establish its President, Don Marcos Aurelio Soto, late a member of the Guatemalan Cabi-

A battle at Los Naranjos on February 21 between the Salvadorian allies of Leiva, the deposed President and the forces of General Medina, the revolutionary President, ended in the defeat of the latter. COMPLETELY DEMORALIZED.

The vanquished were completely dispersed, and the victors captured all their arms and munitions of war. The generals fled to Guatemaia, General Medina, the revolutionary chief, died a few

days after of curonic intestinal inflammation. PROCLAIMED BY THE ARMY. The Guatemaian troops, under General Solares, had

The Guatemaian troops, under General Solares, had proclaimed Marcos A. Soto, a Hondurian by birth, President of the Republe.

Leiva, after the success at Los Naranjos, re-established his government in Comayagua.

A disturbance occurred at Amopola on March 2l. A party pronounced in favor of Soto, seized the cuartel through the aid of the garrison and killed the combandant.

A torced loan was decreed, and General R. Streher, a retired officer, was invited to head the movement. This at the instance of the merchants he accepted, but apprehended and ironed the ringleaders of the disturbance and restored erder, the merchants and the well disposed acting with General Streher.

lively in military preparations and movements.

There is a report current that there had been fighting between Salvador and Guatemala, but nothing positive is known.

It is expected that the steamer Chirigia, which left here a lew days ago for Guatemaia, will be bought by that government for a transport.

The Salvadorean Consul in this city tried to have her stopped here, but was too late in his steps.

PERU. .

Intelligence from Peru says:-The return of Admiral Montero, the opposition candidate, to Lima, has animated his partisans with fresh hopes of his chances for the Presidency. They intend to profit all they can by the absence of General Mariano Ignacio Prado in

THE BANKS' MONEY AID TO THE GOVERNMENT. The first payments to be made by the banks on ac count of the government to the owners of the nitrate establishments accepted by the State were to be effected on the 1st of April inst., in bills on London at forty-four pence. This, however, only refers to the interest on the gross amount of purchase—say eight per cent per annuin on the 15,000,000 of money authorized by Congress to be employed for the expropriation. The principal of the purchase fund is to be delivered to the expropriated parties within two years from the 15th of February last. It is hoped that even this small financial operation will prove to be of service to mercantile interests, in the way of giving a means of payment to many debtors, and thus placing in circulation a comparatively insignificant, but greatly needed sum in sterling exchange.

THE MINES.

A school of mines is to be established, to give an impetus to the immense maining interests of the Republic. THE KEGATION IN LONDOX.

Colonel Enrique Lara is appointed Secretary to the Peruvian Legation in London. effected on the 1st of April inst., in bills on London

BOLIVIA.

Colonel Ellodoro Camancho has been appointed Minister of War.

SELF-NOMINATED FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Don José Maria Santivane has now declared himself a candidate for the Presidency, and has published an address, which is very generally approved. It is sup-posed that an alliance has been made between him and Salinas in order to oppose General Daza.

URUGUAY.

The Transandine Telegraph announces that on the 5th of March a revolution, headed by Latorre, the Minlster of Government, took piace in Montevideo. Varela, the President; Carrule, Texano, Guadeneso and others of his most influential supporters, had taken refuge in Her British Majeste's Legation

Her British Majesty's Legation.

THE REVOLUTION TRIUMPHS.

The revolution trumphed immediately. The telegraph was seized by the government. Gomencoro wes appointed Provisional President by Latorre, with Castello as Minister of Government.

The approaching Presidential elections are still uppermost in the Chilian mind.

GOVERNMENT INTREPERENCE IN THE CANVASS. The government is daily manifesting more and more its partiality and interference in favor of the candidature of Sedor Pinto. The conservative party going over to the opposition canaidate, Senor Vicuna

going over to the opposition canaidate, Señor Vicuña Mackenna.

Et Mercurie and other journals inveigh loudly against the abuses of the government in transmitting the electoral right and liberties of the suffragists.

Mob violence was in vogue.

Señor Mackenna was struck by a stone on his way to a meeting in Angola, but the culpirt was arrested and brought to trial. The Mercurio says:—

oprositionist uais.

In spite of all, the list of members at the polls favorable to the opposition party has won the day in many places, especially in the capital.

The construction of a dry dock in Valparaiso is in contempation. Plans, &c., are being made by order of the government.

of the government.

The Chilian Comm.ssioner to the United States Congentism Exhibition is Mr. Edward Leve, the Consul
Beneral of Belgium to the South Pacific republics.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

The sixth and last Philharmonic concert was given past night at the Academy of Music. The attendance was small, notwithstanding the many features of the bill, the cause undoubledly being the superior attraction. tions of the symphony concert given at the same time at Steinway Hall. The concert commenced with the Symphony, No. 4, in B flat major, pronounced by many to be, in point of form, the most finished of the immortal nine of Beethoven. Mr. George Matzka conducted, and certhe playing of the orchestra on previous occasions, during the last two seasons. Decision, firmness, unanimity and intelligent reading were evinced. The lovely adagto that ushers in the symphony was breathed forth, so to speak, and naught of its ethereal beauty marred. The allegro ricace, into which the introduction seemed to glide imperceptibly, was also rendered with a thorough appreciation of the composer's ideas. The allegro vivace of the third move ment, so graceful and sparking, and the inimitable finale, with its impetuous phrases that follow each other in rapid succession, flashing like tone meteors, lost none of their charms at the hands of the orchestra Mr S. B. Mills then played Chopin's concerto for piano, in E minor, opus 11, with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Mills has earned long since, by his untiring industry in this most difficult field of piano music, the reputation of being an accomplished interpreter of Chopin's works. On this occasion he fairly surpassed all previous successes in concert. He brought to the work the highest qualities of neat, finished execution, by which every phrase was, as it were, photographed with the atmost distinctness, each note receiving its due value, as if on it individually depended the success of the interpretation. The touch of the planist was of the emotional kind that seems to draw from the keys every phase of expression, and, united to artistic feeling, is calculated to convey the poetic thoughts of Chopin in all their native loveliness. The concerto is exceedingly long, especially the first movement, allegro macstose, which is therefore rarely given in the concert hall. The extreme length of this movement detracts much from its merit, repetitions being frequent and to some extent unnecessary. The romance, larghette, that succeeds is a charming specimen of tone painting, and demands in interpretation dedicate to the utmost degree. The delicacy of the movement cannot be adequately described unless we use the words of a Berlioz devotee when speaking of Queen Mab in the "Romeo and Juliet" symphony:—"The contessions of roses, the complaints of violets, are noisy in comparison." The same may be said of the rondo that concludes the concerto, as the greater number of its phrases are of like flimy texture. The passages in the rondo which accompany the quariet of united strings were mar vellously played. The effect was somewhat similar to the voice celesie stop on the organ. Such an effect has seldom if ever been produced from a grand piano before. Mr. Milis also played Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," a work which he has already introduced to the public with success. The orchestra gave the new overture of the Russian composers, is more eccentric and fragmentary than artistic. There are beautiful thoughts in it, choice themes, but the general construction of the work is not in accordance with the canons of true taste. Mendelssohn's grand overture closed the concert. the highest qualities of neat, finished execution, by

THEODORE THOMAS' LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT. Steinway Hall presented a brilliant sight last evening. It was crowded to its utmost capacity, and it progress. The occasion was one of unusual musical in-terest, the close of the symphony concert season of a of the American public by his earnest endeavors in the cause of the highest standard of music. To Theodore Thomas we are indebted for the production of the grandest works in musical literature. His career has been one of unflagging industry, noble ambition and triumphs in his profession that rarely full to the lot of a musical director. The ninth season of symphony con-certs which closed last evening has shown progress, notwithstanding the brilliant record of its predecessors. Notwithstanding the utter paralyzation of the business world during the past season the financial result of Mr. Thomas' concerts has been more satisfactory than ever before. When other entertainments languished for

want of patronage his orchestra always found before them crowded houses. Last evening was quite a triumph for this incomparable band of virtuest. The programme was composed of the following works:—

Overture, Leonore, No. 3, Begthoven; variations (theme by Haydn), op. 50, Brahuis; spinning chorus and ballade (second act of Phantom Ship), Wagner, Miss Lina Pfeil, Mass E. L. Harrison and temale chorus; symphony in C, No. 9 tandante allegro ma non troppo, andante con moto, scherzo allegro vivace, finale allegro vivace, Schubert.

It represented a quartette of composers that typlfy the most interesting schools of music. The third and perhaps best of the four overtures to "Fidelio," was played with that wonderful breadth of power, in tensity of expression and effect that could only be expected from fhomas' orchestra. Brahm's variations in the Haydn melody are characterized by all the luxuriance of style for which Johannes Brahms is remarkable, and yet in no wise is the charming simplicity of the original injured. The principal feature, however, as a novelty was the Spinnerchor from Wagner's opera, which is known as "Der Fliegerde Hollander," "L'Ollandese Dannato" and "Phantom Ship." The spinning chorous is considered the gem of the Wagner's opera, which is known as "Der Fliegerde Hollander," "I. Oilandese Dannato" and "Phantom Ship," The spinning chorus is considered the gem of the opera and the manner in which it was rendered was an incontestable proof of the excellent training of the twenty ladies who took part in it. Senta's ballad, in which she recounts the history of the Flying Dutchman has a very singular melody of decidedly Scandinavian origin. Miss Pfeil sang it admirably and although her voice may not be of a sufficiently heavy caltore for such a dramatic scene, yet the purity of its tone, the finish of her style of singing and her intelligent phrasing and passionate expression, compensated for much of the weakness that youth and inexperience in public singing most be subject to. The glorious Schubert symphony was rendered with rare skill by the orchestra. They seemed to be quite en rapport with the work. The absence of Theodore Thomas and his band from New York during the coming summer will be sorely felt. The appreciative public of the metropolis have been so long accustomed to those delightful summer concerts of Thomas that there will be found a palpable blank in our musical entertainments during the dog days.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

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Philadelphia, this week.
"The Two Orphans" will be played at the Stadt

Theatre this week with a new cast. Boston is delighted with the "Mighty Dollar," and the Florences are playing to full houses. "She Stoops to Conquer" will be revived this week

at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. Rossi will make his first appearance in this country September 25, as Hamlet, under the direction of Maurice

Kaiser Wilhelm promises to honor one of the performances of the "Trilogy" of Wagner with his

At the Eagle Theatre Miss Minnie Palmer and Mr. N. C. Goodwin will appear in their burlesques and sketches

Mr. Humphries, tenor, gives a concert at Chickering Hall on Wednesday, at which many prominent artists

The Vokes succeed Mr. Sothern at the Brooklyn Theatre, and will play the whole of this week in their

very amusing burlesques.

Mr. James McCarroll is writing a three act drama on the Revolutionary War, which is to be produced im-

mediately at the Third Avenue Theatre.

Gilmore's Garden will be opened on the 11th of May, with Offenbach as the conductor of his own orchestra. Over 100 performers will comprise this immense band. Readings from Tennyson's "Queen Mary," Mark Twain, Saxe, Macaulay, &c., will be given by the Rev. II. L. E. Pratt at Chickering Hail, on Tuesday even-ing, for the benefit of St. John's Guild.

The Kelly & Leon Minstrels have been successful in Cincinnati, and will re-open at Dan Bryant's Opera House, in this city, on May 1. They intend to make

New York their headquarters hereafter.

"Brass" enters its eleventh week with undiminished popularity. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Rowe may be congratulated on the success of this lively comedy, which makes the Park one of our most popular theatres.

Mile. Sauz, who was the contraito of the Lucci hit in Halevy's opera, "Charles VI.," at La Scala, Milan, the title rôle being undertaken by Aldighiert Wednesday, starting from the American Institute at half-past nine, and passing through Third avenue, the wery, Park Row, Broadway, Sixth avenue to Sixty-

third street.
The Liederkranz Society will give Mendelssohn's "Antigone" at Steinway Hall, on May 14, for the bene-fit of the German Hospital. Mr. William Candidus, the in a week or so, and will take part in this glorious work.
"Julius Cossar" was played in New Haven last Fri-

assistance of the Yale College students as Roman Sen-ators and lictors and of the Yale University erew as the

captured Huns. It will be produced in Washington

Howe & Cushing's Circus at the Colosseum Grounds is one of sterling worth. The performers are excel-lent and the animals are thoroughly trained. Exhibi-tions will be given every afternoon and evening. Jim Mace and Joe Goss will box there during the pres-

Mile. Anna de Belocca appeared at the matinde at the Academy of Music yesterday as Rosina in "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," and repeated her previous triumphs in the same role. On Wednesday she will bid farewell to New York in "Mignon," a rôle admirably suited to her

Mme. * Jule DeRyther, one of the most popular singers in the metropolis, announces that her annual concert will take place at Steinway Hall to-morrow evening, with a very attractive bill, in which she will be assisted by Mme. Salvotti, Messrs. J. N. Pattison

Mr. Robert Frazer, as the clown in 'Humpty Dumpty," has made an enduring success at the Olympic Theatre, and Miss Emmeline Young, who plays burlesque in the opening, has also made a decided hit. Miss Young succeeds as much by her excellent elecution as by her grace and beauty.
"Ferreel" remains an attraction at the Union Square

Theatre. On Friday evening Miss Kate Claxton, whose personation of the heroine of the play is so charming, will receive a benefit. A new play by Theodore Barrière is in preparation at this theatre, and about the middle of June the entire company will go to

is the production of "Rose Michel," which ran for nearly 200 nights in this city. Mess Rose Eytinge will appear in her original part. All the properties and scenery used at the Union Square will be brought over to Mrs. John Drew's Arch Street Theatre, where the play is to be produced for this week only.

An International Musical Bureau has been estab-

lished in Philadelphia, to be of service to both the public and the musicians alike. One of its objects will be to "see the players well bestowed," as Hamlet says. It will also give to musical artists coming to Philadelphia from all parts of the world such information as will be of use to them during the Exhibition. Mr. Mark Hassler, a well known musician, is the manager,
"Pique" will be performed for the one hundred and

fiftieth time at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Friday the debut in New York of Miss Georgiana Drew, the daughter of Mrs. John Drew, a young lady who has aircady obtained well merited distinction. She will assume the rôle of Mary Standish, which Miss Jeffreys-Lewis and Miss Holiand have previously ren-

Mr. John Vincent, the stage manager of Booth's when Mr. Rignold will appear as Amos Clark, in the four act play "The Bar Sinister," by the late Watts lish actress, as Mildred. This will be followed by Mr. C. D. Bishop's amusing Toodles. "Henry V." will, of ourse, be played every evening. Miss Laura Grayson performs the Queen with grace and dignity.

Mr. Aptommas, the harpist, gave a recital at Stein-

way Hall yesterday afternoon. On the bill were pot-pourris of Scottish, American and Welsh airs, Beet-hoven's sonata, in A flat, and a fantasia on "Lucrezia Borgia." Mr. Aptommas' performance was as remarkable as on the occasion of his second recital here. He is a thorough master of the beautiful instrument with which his fame is associated. A lady named Miss Arabella Root sang some selections on the occasion.

Mr. Matt Morgan, the manager of the Lyceum, pre-sents a new bill this week, in which the "Field of the Cloth of Gold" will be the piece de resistance. We un-derstand that it is Mr. Morgan's intention greatly to strengthen his company and that he will shortly pro duce a new local comedy and Tom Taylor's powerful domestic drama, "A Sheep in Woll's Clothing," in which Miss Adelaide Lennox is to assume the part of Anne Carew. The part is one peculiarly suited to the bilities of this young actress, and with the strong support which is promised it should be a great success

The ball to be given by the Women's Centennia Union at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening will be one of the most brilliant events of the season, mens of the handiwork of the women of this State at the Philadelphia Exposition. On the Ball Committee jamin H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hosack, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Iselin and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goo Many of our best citizens are interested in this entertainment, and it will undoubtedly fill the Academy.

"Twins" will be performed but two more nights, Mr Wallack appounces the revival of "London Assurfine comedy was performed at Wallack's, and it is to be brought out in brilliant style. Mr. Lester Wallack and Mr. Montague will appear for the first time together upon the stage. Of the merits of Mr. Wallack's Dazzle it is unnecessary to speak. The cast will also include Shannon, Mr. E. M. Holland, Miss Ada Dyas, Miss Effic Germon and Miss Ione Burke. Mr. Montague, who has entirely recovered from his recent illness, will play

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S WILL.

IT WILL BE ADMITTED TO PROBATE NEXT WEEK. NEWPORT, April 22, 1876.

The will of the renowned actress, Charlotte Cush-nan, at last is in a fair way to be settled, and it will be admitted to probate one week from next Menday. The missing witness, J. Young Scammon, the attorney for trustees informs me, has been found. He resides in Chicago, where he is a prominent business man, and is as well known as the Mayor of that city, and in fact is known throughout the West. Judge Sterne, it will be seen, acted wisely in refusing to prove the will last Monday. He was confident that the missing witness could be found, hence he was determined, as Scammon was one of the subscribing witnesses, to have him either appear before him or have a witness who could swear to his signature to the will. The whole difficulty might have been avoided and the will probated four weeks ago had the propog steps been taken to have had the witness summoned. Scammon does not intend to come on, but his handwriting will be sworn to. The Judge has proof of the other two witnesses and of the death of the fourth. admitted to probate one week from next Menday. The

FINE ARTS.

CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS.

Mr. John C. McRae, of Liberty street, New York, has engraved and published two paintings by F. A Chapman, the themes of which are patriotic. The impressions are upon fine, heavy paper, twenty-five inches by thirty-four in size. The first, entitled "Raising the Liberty Pole, 1776," represents a historic scene in a rural town in the Revolutionary time. In the middle enthusiastic patriots are hoisting the proud emblom; spectators are cheering in the background, and a crowd of rebels are pulling down the distasteful sign of a "King Goorge's Inn," while a group of unhappy Tories are turning their faces away from the uncoagenial scene. The companion piece is the familiar Fourth of July scene of the present day in a populous river-side town. It is unnecessary to describe the stirring and variegated representations. Brother Jonathan and John Bull, Hans and Patrick are among the principal figures, and in the background is the indispensable procession of the local milita. As memorials of the birth of Independence and of the American spirit in the contennial year the engravings are notable contributions to popular art. In the middle enthusiastic patriots are

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FAIR

The ladies of St. Ann's church, in East Twelfth street, are holding a grand fair in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Tammany Hall, to enable them to pay as much as posable of the debt of the church and parochial sch At the left of the entrance is the table of the House of the Holy Family, on which a French prayer book iniaid with solid silver, a cane of one perfect piece of ivery with a solid gold head, and a glit chair with black satin cushion are among the notable features, while the cunningest of dolis' hats, and all sorts of trinkets fill up all the available space. Among the private tables are distributed elegantly worked chairs, silk and crecheted quits, lounge afgians, sewing machines, a parior and a cooking stove, music stands, a handsome black walnut desk, a double har materase with springs, black silk dress patterns, oil paintings of the Madonna and Child and of the Holy Family; silver sets of from five to seven pieces, including trays, all of the choicest designs; a set of 'moss rose' china, Beheman fruit sets, dessert sets of decorated china, several sets of sterling silver, dessert knives, a bachelor's tea set, shaving cases, canary brids and barrels of flour. In the ceutre of the room is the floral stand, flanked on one side by a grand pinso, on another by the Post Office, on a third by a gem of Spanish cedar in the shape of a 'working boat,' and near by the 'original wheel of fortune.'' For the title ones there is Punch and Judy show, at which all may enjoy themselves for the mite of, ten cents. The Seventh Regiment Band supplies the music every evening. The fact will continue every day, from eleven o'clock A. M. Sten P. M. until May a. the cunningest of dolis' hats, and all sorts of trinkets

TROTTING.

THE INAUGURAL BREEDERS' CENTENNIAL TROT-TING MEETING-THE LARGEST ENTRIES AVER KNOWN IN TROTTING HISTORY-SHALL IT BE-

COME A LEADING ANNUAL EVENT? The unprecedented number of entries to the four races of this meeting, which closed April 15, is an undeniable index to the widespread interest which it has The advantages to be attained by the establishment of a breeders' meeting as an annual event were so tersely prise as to meet the acquiescence of the entire com-munity of breeders. A well chosen programme was then announced for four races, arranged with reference to advancing the younger class of stock usually re-tained upon the stud farms, to be followed by a supplementary programme to complete a four days' meet-ing should the first fill in a manner to warrant it. The results of the closing of the four races, so far as then known, were published in the Herald of last Sunday, but other entries subsequently arrived aug-menting the number to an aggregate of 119 in the four This shows that the breeders are only alive to the occasion, but that succeeded in arranging a meeting eminently acceptable to them. We find among the subscribers to these horses for public purses, in such numbers as to clearly indicate that a new field of patronage to the trotting turi has been reached. This result is mainly due to the ex-tensive personal acquaintance of the managers among years of intercourse with them has engendered. Mr. Peter C. Kellogg, better known by his nom de plume of country as an able writer and practical selector of breeding stock; while Mr. John W. Conley, having Luiu, Rosaiind, May Queen, and with the turi career of other noted trotters, is extensively chown personally and by repute as a capital busin manager in matters pertaining to the trotting track. Together, therefore, they are admirably qualified for Each race is for a purse of \$2,500, in four parts:-

The Revolution Race, for three-year-olds, mile heats, in harness, received thirty-eight entries, embracing two or three that showed public form of a superior order last season, noticeably Odd Fellow, by Vindex, with a two-year-old record of straight heats in 2:44%, 2:49%. One of the entries is from California and another from Maine, while almost every intermediate grazing State furnishes others either to this or the remaining races. The sires most prominently represented in the Revolution Race are Luiu and May Queen); the stallion Chief, of Mr. H. Durkee's Spring Hill stock farm, Flushing, L. 1.; Messenger Duroc, the fushionable monarch of the Stonyford stud, of which Mr. Charles Backman, of Goshen, N. Y., is proprietor; Happy Medium, the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Princess, the whilom competitor of Flora Temple in days of yore, owned by Mr. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia; Almont, owned by Seneral William T. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid, and himself one of the most popular sires of the Bige Grass region of his State. Bysdyk's Hambletonian sends two, of which one is an own brother to Bruno, Brunette, Young Bruno, Breeze, &c.; and Woodford Mambrino, owned at Woodburn, the grand estate of Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Kentucky, whose annual sales of thoroughbred yearlings develop such round prices, and whose herd of shorthorn cattle embraces more of the highly-prized Duchess blood than any other of is represented by more than one of his get, the numbers ranging from two to seven in the case of Black-wood. The lines of Ethan Allen, Fearmaught and Mambrino Chief are also represented; while not less than ten sires that are sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian have and probably the finest of all three-year-old trotting laces ever organized.

The Independence Race for five-year-olds will be trotted on the same day with the Revolution Race, September 26. It fills with twenty-one entries, being the least in number of the four; but, taken as a whole, they are a famous lot, and the race bids fair to be one of the best drawing features of the meeting. The most dangerous looking entry in the list is Governor Sprague, by Rhode Island, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, conidering that he showed public trials last year at two of the large circuit meetings better than 2:22-an unprecedented mark for a four-year-old and one which the Continental Race for stallions that have never heaten 2:40. Blackwood, Jr. 18 also in and report credits him with being in better form than he showed in public last fall. His record as a four-year-old is 2:32, but he claims to have made a private mile in two years of hard campaigning, lowever, and won more fast races than anything of his ige ever stood up under, and the effect may be against the very high expecta-tions that have been created for him as a five-year-old. Both he and Sprague are reperted to be doing liberal stud duties. Piedmont, by Almont, dam by Mambrino Chief, is also a noticeable entry. His record of 2:31% in a third heat last October marked him a good four-year-old and he fit in a liberal study. year-old, and he finished his season moving strong and well. The chestfut filly Haud Macy (record 2:31), by Joe Hooker; the bay mare Alethea (record 2:31), by Almont, entered by Treacy and Nickol's, of Lexington, Ky., and the bay mars Nell, by Thomas Jefferson, out of a mare by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, that was n are the most prominent of the female division. Girls by George Wilkes, was an extraordinary three year-old. but was out of form last season. Freshman (record 2:36%), by Blackwood, out of an Edwin Forrest mare, showed great speed as a lour-year-old and leit off im-proving. The bay stallion Crittenden, by Strader's Clay, is reported as going very fast. The remainder of the lot are of the highest breeding and mostly well known. We notice among them a full sister to Comee and a boy filly by Brignoti out of the daughter of Ethan Allen and the old pacer Pocahontas (not the beautiful but an own sister te her). These two latter are en-ered by Mr. W. P. Salch, of Boston.

beaten 2:40, will corp off on the second day, and em-braces thirty-five ertries, including many that have become sires of a numerous progeny. The results of this race will directly affect a great diversity of interest; and be awaited with no ordinary anxiety. Mr. Edwin Thorne's Thornecale, Aberdeen, Backman's Idol, Twilight, Mr. A. B. Barling's Kentucky Prince, L. L. Dorsey's Zilcaidi Golddust, Ajax, by Hambletonians Banker, by Hambletonian; Baron Luff, by Happy Medium, and Edeld, by Hambletonian, out of sister to Widow Macree, by American Star, are all well known in the stud. Secretal five-year-old stallions have dodged their age class to enter here, without apparently bettering their ondition much. Distributed between the heats of this race will be the first series of trials for the National Cup, to cost \$1,000, for free competition to all stallings that can show satisfactory cause why they shoul be permitted to try, for the best single mile, agaily, time, three trials cash on different days. This feaths will be likely to draw out a class of horses like Jay Culd, Smuggler, Mambrino Gift, Bashaw, Jr., Woodford Mambrino, Governor Sprague, Alice West, Thours, afternor, linckwood and others of the stud monarch whose duties will not permit them the seasoning Trick necessary to securing condition for a hard fought, ace in a field of competitors. Such horses may, hwever, take sufficient work to show separate mile. Their best and in securing an exhibition of their hwers before an assembiage of the kind that preals to be gathered by this programme, augment their bad popularity. The cup will prove a memento of ming value to the winner, and in all probability securion of their ford.

The tured day's programme will be the Republic race will directly affect a great diversity of interest;

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

LAST DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-HARRY HILL, SURVIVOR AND SAM HARPER THE WIN-

This was the sixth and last day of the Spring Meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club. The attendance was very large, the weather clear and warm and the track

The first race, the Fortuna Stakes, one mile and a half, for three year-olds, was won by Harry Hill by three lengths; Osseo was second and Southern Express third. Time, 2:421/2. Pools on the track:—Harry Hill, \$100; the field, \$26.

e field, \$26.
WINNERS OF THE PORTUNA STAKES,
Nube Starters. Winner. Subs Starters Time.
Sallie Watson 5 3 146

*Bonaventure 32 6 2:51

Ascension 14 5 2:43

Harry Hill 13 3 2:423

Fortuna Stakes were originally one mile for In the spring of 1874 the distance was raised to the and a half and made a fixture for colts and

The second race, one mile for beaten horses, was won by Survivor by a length. Enlister was second and Puss Brodnax third. Time, 1:44%. Pools on the track.—Survivor, \$350; Enlister, \$170; Puss Brodnax, \$50. POUR MILE HEATS.

The third race, four mile heats for all ages, was won by Sam Harper, distancing Falmouth in the first heat.

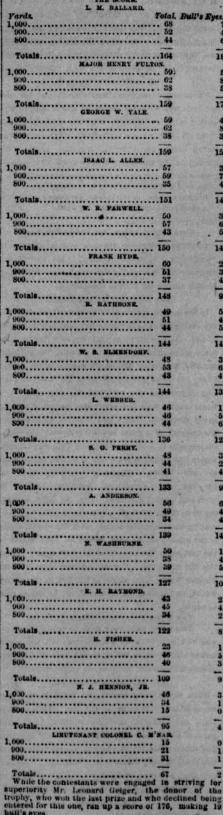
Time, 7:42 Pools on the track:—Sam Harper, \$110;
Falmouth, \$16.

John Funk's br. c. Harry Hill, by Virgil, dam Lark, 100 pounds.
William Cettrill's ch. c. Ossoo, by Eclipse, dam Ollata, by Lexington.
William Cettrill's ch. f. Southern Express, by Helm-

CREEDMOOR.

THE "GRIGER TROPHY MEETING"-SHOOTING

UNDER DIFFICULTIES. A number of the members of the American Rifle As sociation who had been entered to shoot for the Geiger trophy contested it yesterday at Creedmoor in the presence of various gentlemen interested in such matters. The area devoted to the purposes of marksman. ship was gay with its usual display of flags, and all the fences and houses upon it looked particularly bright and cheerful in new coats of paint. Evidences of improvement in the accommodations and beauties of the place are visible at various points on the grounds, and seem to indicate that an interesting and active season for oters is at band, and its advent is being provide for. In one portion of the park a party of the Seventh regiment was practising at short range yesterday, the prize for successful marksmanship being a trophy known in the technique of Remington manipulators as long range section, where at distances of 1,000, 900 and 800 yards veterans of the rifle, such as Yale and Fulton, contested for the Geiger trophy. Here the greatest attention was paid to the scores, and Judge Gifdersleeve and a number of friends stood by discussing the merits of the contestants and noting every marked instance of success. Although the day was warm and cheerful, there was, unfortunately, a strong wind blowing, and this tended to greatly embarrass the marksmen, as it caused a divergence in the balls from their direct line of propulsion. The match was, however, continued late in the afternoon before the result could be determined.



GRÆCO-ROMAN WRESTLING.

Two or three hundred gentlemen interested in athletic sports assembled at Central Park Garden last evening, to witness the Greece-Roman wrestling match between William J. Austin, of New York, and Harry Howard, of Long Island. The conditions were \$250 a side, best three falls in five to win, and each man to side, best three falls in five to win, and each man to scale under 140 ibs. Austin weighed 134 ibs. and his opponent 137 ibs. H. D. McIntyre acted as refered, and Professor Miller was judge for Austin and Ned Mallaban for Howard. Four rounds were contested, the Long Island man winning the first second and fourth, the third being credited to Austin. The strength and cumning showed by each was very fair, but after the first sound, decided in 11 minutes, Austin was shy and Howard conditiont. The Second fall was given Howard in 2m. 30s., the third to Austin in 2m. and the fourth and match to Howard in 5m. THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE MUTUALA WHITEWARK THE ABLING-TONS-SCORE 11 TO 0.

The base bail season in this city was inaugurated yes-terday afternoon by a game between the Mutuels (pro-fessionals) and the Arlingtons (amateurs), on the famous old Union Grounds, Williamsburg. There was a fair attendance of spectators. The grounds were in most excellent condition, and the thick, green sward presented a very refreshing appearance. A large sign painted on the fence immediately behind the catcher read, "Betting absolutely prohibited," and Mr. Cam-meyer promises to see that this rule is stringently en-forced.

forced.

The Arlingtons failed to score throughout; but, nevertheless, they played a good game—one, that any amateur club should be proud of. Of their nine Sage's play behind the bat, J. Treacy's in left-field and Failon's pitching were conspicuously noteworthy. Isher wood also did good service at first base. As for the Muttals all played fuely, and proved thomselves to be in most excellent practice.

The score was as follows:—

RUTCALS.

ARLINGTON.

#UTUALS.

Playere. R.1R.PO.A. Playere. R.1R.PO.

Craver, 2d b. 2 1 3 1 Fallon, p. 0 1 0

Trescy, r. f. . . 3 1 2 0 Ryan, r. f. 0 0

Start, 1st b. . 2 1 7 0 Loughlin, 2d b. 0 0 4

Ha hhan, a. s. 1 0 3 0 Inherwood, 1st b 6 0 14

Hicks, c. . . 1 1 6 1 P. Treacy, p. 0 9 0

Booth, 1 f. . . 0 1 1 0 Waish, c. f. . . 0 1 0

Holdsworth, c. f. 0 1 2 0 J. Tracy, l. f. . 0 0 2

Matthews, p. 1 1 0 2 Sag, c. . . 0 0 6

Nichols, 3d b. I 2 3 2 Pursell, 3d b. . 0 1 1

BASE BALL AT PHILADELPHIA. PRILADELPHIA, April 22, 1876.
About 3,000 persons witnessed the game this aftermoon between the Boston and Athletic clubs, which
resulted in a victory for the former. The score was as
follows:

YACHTING NOTES.

ston...... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 2—6
hletic...... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—5

Gilbert Smith, of Christian Hook, town of Hempstead, has just completed a handsome new sloop yacht, rigged in first class style, 31 feet keel, 14 feet beam and 3½ feet depth of hold. She is called the Josephine.

H. Floyd Johnson, of East Rockaway, has just completed a sloop yacht, 30 feet keel, 37½ on deck, 13 fees beam and 3 feet 2 inches cepth of hold.

BOATING NOTES.

Gesling, the champion oarsman of France, will take part in the Centennial regatta at Philadelphia.

Dick Bambridge, winner of the diamond sculls, on the Harlem last year, has sailed for England. He will probably row at Henley.

Rumors of disagreements in the Neptune Club prevail. It is not likely the club will have an amatour as

well as a college four.

The Baltimore boat clubs intend to make the season active. The Undines have already challenged the Ariels and L'Hirondellés to a four-oared shell race, in

June.

The Boston and City Point clubs are now in daily practice on the Charles River for the race on May 6.

The Atlantics of Hobokon have again elected Mr. Joseph Russell as president of the club. Some of the members intend visiting Philadelphia in the ten-cared

ourge.
The Pioneers and Undines, of Wilmington, Del., consolidated a short time since under the title of the Delaware Rowing Club.

The Quaker City Club, of Philadelphia, have already "picked out" four good men for a centennial crew for the international regatta.

The Cambridge winning eight, it is said, will visit us this summer. Let the winning eight of the Yale-Harvard race be ready to meet them.

DWYER'S BENEFIT.

An athletic entertainment will be given to-morrow evening at the Brooklyn Rink for the benefit of Mr. John J. Dwyer. Among those who will appear are Steve Taylor and George Rooke, who will spar to-gether. There will also be Graco-Roman wrestling and other gymnastic performances. Professors Judd, O'Neil, Ottignon and Clarke will be present, and the windap will be a half hour glove contest between Mr. Dwyer and Professor Miller. The Brooklynites are much interested in the event, and a testimonial will be presented to the beneficiary by his friends.

GOVERNORS' ROOM PAINTINGS.

Yesterday afternoon, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Aldermen passed recently, the portraits of Mayor Paulding, by Morse; Commodore Decatur, by Lully; Lafayette, by Morse; Commodore McDonough, by Jarvis; General Jackson, by Waldo, and General Washington, by Trumbull, were delivered to the Cen-Washington, by Trumbuil, were delivered to the Centennial Commissioner for transfer next Monday the Philadelphia. An order was likewise issued by the Commissioners of Public Works to the Commissioner of Charities and Correction to give to the Centennial Commissioner the portrait of the "Old Missionary." Mr. Willmarth, the Centennial Commissioner, will have a description of each picture affixed to it for the enlightenment of foreign visitors to the Centennial.

MR. BLISS' SUICIDE.

The suicide of Mr. Dallett Bliss, in Central Park yesterday, was not the result of business complications, as at first supposed. The affairs of the firm of which he was the head are said to be in a very prosperous condition. A brother of the deceased, who is junior part ner in the house, yesterday arrived in this city from Philadelphia to arrange his brother's affairs.

Philadelphia to arrange his brother's affairs.

The inquest will be held next Wednesday morning.

Dr. Mac Whinnie yesterday viewed the corpse and gave a permit for burial, but made no autopsy as the cause of death was sufficiently evident. The deceased had complained of a bad feeling in his head previous to leaving his house last Friday morning, and was probably suffering from some brain trouble when he committed the act. The pistol with which he shot himself was found yesterday morning, and is in charge of the Captain of the Central Park police.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROOSEVELT.

The fune al of Mrs. Cornelia Roosevelt, a daughte of the late ex-Governor Van Ness, of Vermont, and widow of Judge James T. Roosevelt, took place from Graco church yesterday morning. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Morgan Dix and the Rev. J Clough Tibbetts. A large number of the oldest families Clough Tibbetts. A large number of the oldest family in the city were represented in the congregation, the pail bearers were Robert L. Cutting. Char O'Conor, Richard S. Clark, Joel Woite, Charles Peabody, Royal Phelps, Peter Cooper and John Q. Jor The remains were enclosed in a magnificent silmounted casket, covered with black velvet, and floral offerings were of the most elaborate and beaful kind. As they were borne up the middle sist the charch Dr. Dr. yread the beautiful Episcopal bu service, "I am the resurrection and the life," The choir sang the burial chant, "Lord, Let Me Kr My End," Mrs. Gulager, the soprano, sang the sull Heard a Voice from Heaven." As the remains when gearned to the hearse the choir sang the cloanthem, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

MRS. FITCH'S FUNERAL.

Mrs. Edward Fitch, mother of Lieutenant Thomas Fitch, United States Navy, was buried from St. Authony's Roman Catholic church, in Union place, Greenpoint, yesterday atternoon. At the church a solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated, at which Father O'Brien acted as celebrant, Father Lane as deacon and Father Marvin as sub-deacon. The attendance was large. Among those present were Licutenant Fitch, Mrs. Lieutenant Fitch and General Sherman. The remains were interred in Calvary Cemeters.

GLENDENNING REPUDIATED.

A notification was received yesterday by members of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Jersey City, that the application of the Rev. John & Glendenning to be admitted into the Presbytery of the State of Illinois was rejected by a vote of three to one. Three-fourths of the members of the church in which he has officiated in Henry have secsied, and those who re-mained are unable to meet the current expenses of the church. Glendenning has at last concluded to seek admission to the Bar, and it was stated yesterday that he will return to New Jersey and reside there per-manently.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Memoir of Norman McLeod. By Rev. Donaid Macleod twoks. New York: Scrimer, Armstrong & Co. History of the United States. Yol. 3. By George Ban-rrott. Boston: Little Brown & Co. Arms and Armor. By Charles Boutell. New York: Scrimer, Armstrong & Co. The Age of Elizabeth. By Mandel Creighton. New York: Scrimer, Armstrong & Co. Berliner, Armstrong & Co.
Memories of Familiar Books, By William B. Reed. New
Yors: E. J. Hale & Son.
, Spirit Invocations, by Allen Putnam. Boston: Celby & Spirit Invocations, by Alieu Putnam, Bonovelle.

Isimael; or, in The Depths, By Mrs. Southworth, Philadelphits 7. 8, Peterson & Brothers.

Centennial Guide Brooks to the Leading American Cities.

New York: Hurst & Houghton.

Reports of the Barst of Education for 1873.

Smillarities of Physical and Religious Knowledge, By James Thompson Rixly. New York: 9. Appleton & Co. Fermentation. By P. Shuisenber, New York; D. Appleton